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# R-100 ENDS TRIP DESPITE STORMS

## ROAD TO ADAMS STORE IS COMPLETED

Contractors Finished Pouring Concrete Last Wednesday-Open Soon

Work of pouring concrete on the new section of highway leading from the end of a hard surface road beyond Cowanaville to the Armstrong county line was finished Wednesday evening at 5:30. The road was built in fast time and adds two miles more of hard surfaced highway to the roads of the county. The road is now completed as far as Adams store and it will be opened for traffic during the coming week.

It is to be regretted that the section from the Armstrong county line to the intersection with the East Brady road is not to be built this year by Butler quanty. The commissioners of that county agreed to build their section of the road but some argument developed and the money that had been appropriated for that job has been shifted to auother point in Butler county. During the construction of the

road the contractors were favored with some excellent weather which enabled them to make fast time.

# AIRPORT HERE

Representative of Goodyear Company Spent Day in the City

Kittanning citizens may see and even have a chance to go up in one of the popular beby zeps of the Goodyear Zeppelin Company if arrangements that are being made now meet no obstacles, L. G. Church hill of the Goodyear Company stated this morning. Endeavor is being carried on to have one of the Baby Blimps at the Kittanning airport about 800 men. for a day or two to carry passengers

and to permit inspection. The Baby Blimps are becoming common all over the country and are opening up a new field in aviation. Feats accomplished by them are continually drawing the attention of the air minded. They have landed on the decks of ships at sea a week ago when they were told and sailed on again, one is recorded to have saved the lives of several August 4. people in a shipwreck off the coast of Plorida. The United States Army the company requested all em- crude oil producers from Butler, Arm has established several of the blimps ployees to return to work on their

Furthr announcement will be made later concerning the airship's visit to Kittanning.

Mankind's Duty

There is nothing lost in doing good, nor is there lack of wisdom in cloud or light. They are all above us and beyond us, and for them we are not to account, but the takut given in our keeping, we are held to render its return with something reided. Progress is the law of Rfr, and progress is the product of doing. Our work is here and it is within our grasp cannot advance in this life by asking that our work be done for us, nor if we possessed untold wealth would we be content.-Sparks,

Hospital Notes Dorothy Carissman of Manorville underwent a major operation yester day afternoon.

Any former members who wish to attend 80th Division reunion at Johnstown Aug. 7, 8, 9, 10, be at Legion rooms, Ford City, Aug. 5 at 8 p. m.

### The Weather

For Pittsburgh and Vicinity. Fair tonight and Saturday. Not much change in temperature.

Weather Conditions A disturbance centered over the south Atlantic coast is responsible for generous rains in the Carolinan and light amounts over the coast states from New Jersey to Florida There were also scattered rains in the Gulf states and the Rocky Mountain states. Throughout the interior of the country the skies are mostly clear, with little indication of rain. A well defined low pressure area appears over Manitoba and exunds southwestward over the Rocky Mountain states. The temperature hanges were slight over the rast ut over the Dakotas there were

ibstantial rises. Observations at 8 a. m. Atlantic City 72, Buffain 65, Ohi-130 66, Cleveland 10, Harry Prz 66 os Angeles 74, Miami 31 New York San Francisco 54, Washington 72 peaches, 39c quart brick or bulk at Vellowstone Park 52



Rev. Eugene Barnard, who will represent the First Presbyterian church of this place in Japan, sailed from San Francisco today aboard the United States Dollar Line ship President Cleveland for Yokohama. Upon his arrival Rev. Barnard will enter a language school, Meiji Gakuin, in Tokyo, where he will be a student for two years in preparation for his duties as a missionary among the Japanese people. Rev. Barnard will be supported entirely by the local congregation.

# **GLASS PLANT**

Operations in All Depart. an administrator's duty. The treasments Resumed Thursday at 4 o'Clock

Oreighton, Aug. 1.—The No. 1 nel shakeup was contemplated, plant of the Pittsburgh Plate Class Company resumed operations in full Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in both departments, giving work to

Decision to resume operations was reached Wednesday evening and throughout the night the office force worked in an effort to get into communication with employees and notify them to return to their jona Difficulty was experienced in reaching some who had gone out of town that the plant would be idle until

A statment issued at the affices of usual shifts.

It was said officially that the sudwas the result of an acumulation of attempt to raise price levels, orders. While no official indication was given there were rumors that the plant would operate in full steadily for a month and possibly

Officials at the Creighton plant! interviewed said no indication was given there were rumors to the effect that the Ford Mo tor Company is negotiating for the purchase of the Creighton plant The reports go so far as to fix the price that Ford offered and the amount the company is asking for

"Such reports are foolish," one Pittsburgif Plate Glass authority said. "There is absolutely no foundation for such rumors."

It is understood that Ford ofcials visit had to do with the purchase of glass by that firm from the Pittsburgn Plate Glass Company.

### Delores to Wed Once Again

Hollywood, Cal., Aug. 1,-(U. P.)--Dolores Del Rio will be married to Cedric Gibbons, motion picture director, here next Wednesday, the Mexican actress revealed today in confirming persistent rumors circulated in the film colony.

Miss Del Rio's first Jaime Del Rio, Mexican writer, died in Berijn shortly after she had secured a divorce from him at Nogales, Aria

### OPENS TONIGHT

Grove City, Pa., August 1 .- The 34th annual Bible school opens this evening at Grove City college with an advance registration slightly above the figures for the past decade. Out-of-fown pastors and laymen in larger numbers than ever before have enrolled for the tenday course which will close August 10th. As the summer term of the college closes today, there will be no gap in the activities of the local

Special for Saturday and Sunday fresh fruit Perch ice cream, made 2, Philadelphia 24, Pittiblish 84 from purest cream and lots of

# **NOW GAME** OF DRY LAW

By CECIL OWEN, United Press Staff Correspondent.

Washington, Aug. 1 .- (UP) -- Pronibition enforcement entered today upon what is generally regarded an the supreme effort to obtain effective obedience to the Volstead law, Upon the outcome, it is said in informed quarters, will depend the attitude of the administration on the question of modification of en-

orcement legislation. Imbued with new zeal after a twoday conference here with the new prohibition director, Amos W. W. Woodcock, the 12 federal administrators are returning to their home districts to put into effect the new policies joutlined to them.

Chief among these is the administration's determination henceforth to marshal its forces against the larger violators, the "big shot racketeers," some of whom are said to have annual incomes running into the millions,

This was emphasized anew today by Woodcock in addressing the 12 chiefs of the special agents, a force of 200 trained detectives who report directly to headquarters here. These men, the prohibition director said, are to be assigned to breaking up large scale bootlegging rings, Woodcock's next problem is to find two expert educators to instruct

the 24 picked men who are to become teachers of the dry agents in local schools to be set up in each district. The National Education Association has been asked to help n selecting the men. As a result of his two-day conference, Woodcock said he is con-vinced the addition of about 500

prohibition agents is essential. An appropriation of about \$1,250,000 would be required to cover their sal-Cooperation with the alcohol permit supervisors was emphasized by Woodcock as an important part of

ury and justice departments have joint authority over issuance of permits for use of commercial alcohol, The new director gave definite assurance that no sweeping person-

# AGREE TO CUI **PRODUCTION**

Butler, Aug. 1.—At a conference in the Community Building 200 strong and Lawrence countles, entered upon a tactic agreement to effect a 30per cent reduction in their den decision to resume operations oil output until September I in an

Due to over-production in Punn sylvania fields, speakers at the conference pointed out, prices for crude oil have dropped until the field is faced with financial loss

Called by the Pennsylvania Grade Crude Oil Association, the meeting was arranged by Carl R. Daugherty Butler otiman, Representatives of the association and of the Bradford field who urged adoption of converservation measures were Ralph Zook, Forrest Dorne and R. J. Alex-

Zook and Dorne explained the necessity for halting production to the sale of seated lands on which keep prices for the crude product taxes had not been paid, has been from sinking below present low levels. In the Bradford field, they said producers have curtailed production

50 per cent. causes discharge of drillers, pump ed lands in the county. Legal steps house men, roustabouts and other were threatened to restrain him oil workers and that several thous- from seiling the lands unless be saids are temporarily out of work in agreed to postpone the sales. the Bradford field but insisted that the entire field would go hankrupt ic has not as yet decided what acunless immediate remedies are tion he will take in the matter of adopted to relieve over-production. sales listed for next Monday, but it

consumption in the field. In January, he stated, 71,000 barrels of oil were produced and 68,000 consumed; in February 76,000 barrels were roduced and 68,000 consumed, in March production sank to 74,000 barrels and consumption to 64,000 barrels and in April 80,000 harrels were produced and only 72,-600 consumed.

Similar trends in the industry are still existent, Zook declared and warned producers that prices would, continue failing if conservative mea sures are not adopted.

### FIVE DIE IN CRASH

Manitowoo, Wis., Aug. 1.--(UP)--Two women and three children were killed five miles south of here today when a Chicago and Northwestern train crashed into their automobile. Among four other persons who were injured is Mrs. Peter Van Denbusch who may die.

Pestival tonight at First Pres. Auspices Boy Scouts Troop

# FINDS DEATH AN ACCIDENT

Body of Charles Crosby Who Met Death at Lock 8 Sent to Home

A verdict of accidental death due to a fall of rock was the return of the coroner's jury summoned by Coroner A. W. Dosch to inquire into the death of Charles Croshy, colored employe of the U. G. L. Company at Lock No. 8 this week. The body of the man was shipped to the home of his mother in East St.

The witnesses examined brought out the fact that Crocby had failed to heed the warning given by fellow workmen when a aktp loaded with rock was being raised from the lock and the hig stone weighing over 600 pounds struck him, severing one leg and inflicting other injuries. Crosby was 40 years of age and had worked around river construc-

tion jobs for reveral years.

Changsha Retaken By Gov ernment Forces - Big Buildings Razed

Shanghai, China, Aug. 1-(UP)-Government forces were mobilized In Hunan province today against the advance of a powerful and weilarmed hand of Brigands-Inchily designated as Communists—along a trail of slaughter and destruction in the interior.

With the important Yangise river city of Hankow fearful of an attack and various other regions threatened, the government claimed to have recaptured the sacked city of Changsha, the Kuo Min news agency reported.

After a reign of terror in which the outlaws destroyed most of the city and killed many inhabitants, the news agency's correspondent at Yochow, in northern Hunan, reported the provincial forces had entered the city and found all government business and large business houses razed. The toll of slary was large, the correspondent said. Uncertainty caused foreign officials to take precautions in all important points in the Yangtee valley, especially near Hankow where foreigners were exacuated from the summer resort of Ruling when the invading army was reported advanc-

ng northward. The fact that poor crops and milltary operations in the interior have left many regions without sufficient food has been blamed for the mecreasing strength of outlaw bands, often led by agitators, Bandit forees of varying size have long preyed on inetrior provincial cities.

### May Postpone Sale Of Seated Lands

In some counties of the state the law enacted last year authorizing attacked as unconstitutional. The Somerset County Bar Association Thursday passed a resolution requesting the county treasurer to Speakers admitted curtaliment postpone the scheduled sale of seat-

County Treasurer Harry B. Rear-In the first four months of 1930 is likely the sales will be postponed, Zook said, production far exceded pending some legal decision.

### KILLED HER BABY

Pittsburgh, Aug. 1-(UP)- Believed by police to be temporarily demented, Mrs. Mary Prentic, \$5, killed her five-months'-old baby in her West End home today. While she selped a paring knife and fatally stabbed the baby.

### NEWSPAPERS GET FOX ADVERTISING

New York,-The Fox Theatres Corp. announces that henceforth it will advertise only in newspaners. Money heretofore used on other forms of advertising will be used for increased newspaper

The reasons assigned are ouperior flexibility, ability to make last minute changes and digestion of newspaper advertisements at the convenience of the reader.

# OFF FOR JAPAN BIG SHOTS INQUEST Fin On Big Airbag Was Torn By Winds-Now Safely At Anchor

ARRIVE WITH THE DIRIGIBLE R-100



Two important officers arriving in America with the R-100 on its flight from England to Canada are shown above. They are Commander C. D. Burney, left, who designed the giant dirigible, and Major G. H. Scott, commander of the sister ship, R-101, and navigator of the famous R-34 on its transatlantic flight to America in 1919.

# Motor Boat Races Here Will Be On Labor Day

In the window of the Shaffer store

on North McKean street the hand-

some silver cup to be presented to

the winner of the outboard motor

boat race here is on display, The

cup which will be known as "The Governor's Cup" was presented by

Governor John S. Pisher and was

secured Thursday by Russell Shaf-

office in Indiana, Gov. Fisher tele-

was there and asked that someone

come and get it. The cup must be

won three times to become the per-

It has been decided to hold the

is attracting widespread interest.

Entries are coming from far and

near and inquiries have been receiv-

Morganbown, W. Va., and other

The Kittanning Outboard Associa-

tion is aponsoring the races and

In order that the crowd may

know the entries, winners, time, etc.,

a public address system will be in-

stalled in the park along the river

where the announcements can be

The Nixon store on Third street

Freeport, next to the Pennsylvania

station, was robbed last night. When

the owner, Mrs. Jess Brenneman

opened the store this morning, the

discovered a rear window open, Fur-

ther investigation recyaled the lock

off and the following articles in the

store were missing, two dozen cans

of tobacco, 5 carrons of chewing

gum, 3 cartons of cigarettes, several

boxes of candy, one-half dozen finsh

lights, valued at one dollar each and

Mrs. Brenneman, who estimates

the loss to be between twenty-five

vestigation. A knife was found on

to have been used to pry the nails

out of the window. The work does

other miscellaneous articles.

sion of the criminal.

they will have a large number of

co be in attendance.

cups and other prizes.

manent property of the winner.

AMERICA'S BRIGHTEST BOY

West Orange, N. J., Aug. 1 .-Arthur O. Williams, Jr., of East Providence, R. I., was proclaimed "America's brightest boy" today by virtue of his winning the Edison scholarship for which 49 boys competed.

## FREEPORT MAN SUFFERS BAD STROKE

Entries and Inquiries are Being Received From Boat Clubs Over Large

plainly heard by thousands. John Boyd, aged 63 years an employee of the Freeport Brick Co. suffered a paralytic stroke at 6:15 THIEVES ROB Friday morning at the home of FREEPORT STORE street, where he resides. Mr. Boyd OF TOBACCO while preparing to go to work fell in the bathroom but recovered sufficiently to start to work. When he reached the front perch he fell head long down the six steps of the porch to the street and Mrs. Schweltering who witnessed the fall, summoned her husband who carried Mr. Boyd into the house. Mr. Boyd's physician Dr. C. A. Rodgers and his sister, Miss Elizabeth Boyd of High street were summoned. The doctor pronounced Mr. Boyd suffering from a stroke and had the sick man taken to the Allegheny Valley Hospital at Nationa Heights, Mr. Boyd's left dressing the infant, she told police, side is paratized and he is unable to talk coherently. Latest reports were dollars, summoned Chief of Poilce to the effect that he was in a very serious condition.

### Miners Injured

Tiltonville, O., Aug. I .- (U. P.) Twelve miners were injured, two not look to be that of an ameteur probably fatally, in a powder blast since an eval piece of glass was cut in the Redbird mine of the Warner out of the center of the window. Colleries Company here today.

Eddie Allen's Band at Country Club Friday ulte. Benefit Nurses' Home. Price \$2 per couple,

# AIR LINERS PRACTICAL IN SERVICE

Say Larger Passenger Quarters Needed

By T. G. FORD,

United Press Staff Correspondent, St. Rubert Airport, Que., Canada, Aug. 1 .- (UP) - The value of large and fast dirigibles in transatiantic airship service was ably demonstrated by the performance of the R-100 on its flight from England which ended today, in the opinion of Wing Comminder R. B. B. Colmore and Major G. H. Scott, who directed the flight.

Appearing twed, but anxious to neet their friends here and get started with the round of functions arranged in their honor. Colmore and Scott, with Squadron Leader R. . Booth, commander of the R-100, lescried their air voyage as "child's day," although the dirigible reseived last night what Colmore decribed as "the worst bumping szound a ship has ever received."

"The flight was a very good test," Colmore said. "The thunder storms ever had. We had to go from 1,200 feet up to 4,000 feet to escape

"I certainly think we will have practical transoceanic flying," Major Scott said, "but we will need bigger nd faster chips; which will have accommodations for a larger number of passengers."

Colmore praised Booth warmly for his bandling of the ship, and said that due to his good work it would not be necessary to accept an offer of Rear Admiral W. A. Moffat, U. S. N., to the the materials at Lakehurst, N. J., to repair the R-100's lamaged fin.

Booth, with a picked group from the crew, wriggled into the interior of the fin when it was damaged. Colmore said, caught the tearing ends of the fabric and fastened them together, preventing a wider

tear. "Buch did a very good job of it," Colmore said, adding that until a more thorough examination is made of the damage, it would be impossible to tell whether flights would be made while the dirigible remains fer from Governor Fisher at his

in Canada. Colmore said the dirigible had phoned to Kittanning that the cup traveled 3,364 miles since it left Cardington, England, early Tuesday morning, British time. Sir C. Denistoun Burney, who designed the R-100, was apolegetic for having arrived so late.

races on Labor Day and the regatta "We would have been in at 5 o'clock last night, except that we ran into starms and had some trouble, ed from Jamestown, N. Y., Eric, he said. "I was particularly anxious to get in because I ate dinner in London Monday night, and I would points. A big crowd is also expected have liked to have had the privilege of saying that I had dinner in Muntreal on Thursday night." What would have been the R-100's

last sight of Europe was cut off by cloud banks, the log showed. When over northern Ireland the course was changed southward suddenly to avoid a heavy sturm. "It was a case of saving the day

by traving good meteorological reports," Colmore commented. The officers of the R-100 said they found no trace of the compass

trouble off Newfoundland that the Bremen Blers and Major Charles Kingsford-Smith reported they encountered. The dirigible strayed from its course only a few times, Capt. E. L. Johnson, navigator, said, and

followed the great circle course alt

the way across the ocean until it

was forced to deviate for a while

yesterday to escape the aqualis encountered in southern Canada. None of the officers or crew apgeared fatigued when they landed, although all the officers spent most of last night at their posts owling to the bad weather and the damaged

Colmore agreed with the other officers that the St. Lawrence valley squails were far more uncomfortable than anything met over the

### J. M. Gunningham to make an inthe east register which is thought Car Overturned Occupants Unhurt

Blowing out of a rear tire while traveling on the Covansville road This is the fourth of a series of caused the car of Mr. Jenkins, agent Twenty men were in the shaft re- perty robberies perpetrated within of the Hotland Furnace Company moving a root slide when the blast the last few months. This same to overture this week. The machine occurred. None of them was trap- stone was robbed several months ago , was noing at a fair rate of speed ped and the injured were removed Chief of Police Cunningham has when the thre bies out and the ear and rushed to hospitals at Martins some very definite claws which with hipset. The accident otok place in out doubt will lead to apprehen- front of the Point Breeze dance hall and although the impact in the overlurning of the car was heavy Pestival tonight at First Pres. the occupants escaped with but few Auspices Boy Scouts Troop 40, severe bruines,

# BIG MAST WORKED

Men in Command of Ship Ground Crews Had R-100 Tied Up Eight Minutes After Cables Dropped

> St. Hubert Airport, Que., Canada, Aug. 'I---(UP)-'The dirigible R-100 came to rest here today at 4:36 a. m., S. S. T., today, 78 hours, 51 minutes after it left its home port at Cardington, England.

> After circling above the St. Hubert airport for almost three hours after edging its way through storms in the St. Lawrence Valley with a broken tail fin, the big experimental airship settled down at the new mooring mast at 4:28 a. m., and eight minutes later was made fast, with its journey ended.

> The mooring was completed quickly, once the light of day enabled Squadron Leader R. S. Booth, the dirigible's commander, to head down toward the \$500,000 mast and set the ship's note into the revolving top of the huge structure.

Since arriving over the airport at 1:30 a. m., Commander Booth had kept the dirigible going in great sast night were as bad as we have circles shout the field waiting for the light of day. He did not wisn to make the ship fast to the new mast during the night after the arduous flight the crew had gone through since a fin was torn late

yesterday. Soon after 4 s. m., the R-100 made its last circle of the field, approached the mast and dropped slender cables to the ground. As the six motors slowed down, water ballast was dumped from the forepart of the ship, and a small ground crew of soliders spliced the dirigiole's cables to one large one dangling from the steel mooring arm at the

top of the must. Powerful motors at the base of the mast pulled in the cable, drawing the ship, its motors idling, close to the mast.

When the big envelope was within about 250 feet of the top of the must, two other cables were let down from the bow and the stern, and the ground crows seized them to hold it steady as the mechanism in the tower drew it closer to the universal coupling joint.

T. Hobbs, assistant coxswain of

the R-100, was the first member of

the dirigible's crew to speak directly to anyone on this side of the ocean. He was in the nose of the ship assisting in mooring, and as the R-100 came within halling distance of the men on the mast, he called At 4:36 o'clock the dirigible's the snapped into the receptacle on the mast, the telescopic mooring area

was drawn in, and the ship was left

with just enough room between it ad the most to swing freely in the While several heavy iron wheels were being fastened to a cable at the R-100's stern to serve as anchors and let the ship resolve evenly about the mast, mechanics aboard stark their heads through the aircraft's windows and chatted with mem-

bers of the ground arew. Customs officials and medical examiners were the first to go abourd They made an examination of the ship, as of any incoming ocean imer before the seven passengers and 37 members of the crew were allowd to land.

### Aviators Start Chicago Flight

Kirkwall, Scotland, Aug. 1-(UP)-Wolfram Hirth and Oscar Meller, German aviators, began their three-stop trans-Atlantic flight to Chicago at 9:40 a. m., E. S. T.) today when they departed from Swanbister shore for Iceland.

The two young Germans rose from the shore easily, circled over the salvaged German battle cruiser Hindenburg, and then disappeared from sight flying hi

a northwesterly direction. Before entering their plane, they told newspaper men they were confident of success. From Iceland, they expected

to fly to Greenland, refuel, and continue on the Labrador, where the last supply of fuel will be taken aboard their plane before the dash to Chicago, They are using a 40-horsepower light plane, and were delayed here several days by winds which they feared would prevent

with the small amount of fuel they can carry. If you do get up early in the

them from reaching Iceland

morning that is no reason for turning on the radio and waking up your neighbors.